

Arlington Advocate



C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

Vol. xlvi.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1914.

No. 51.

You will have a MERRY CHRISTMAS

And so will we if you trade in Arlington.

We carry a high class line of goods at low prices. Something for every one in the family. Some of our Xmas goods consists of

Aluminum ware	Safety razors	Barney & Barry Skates
Chafing dishes	Shaving sets	Hockey Sticks
Casseroles	Razor Sets	Pencils
Coffee sets	Police Knives	Flexible Flyers
Scissors and Shears	Lodge Pins	Register Banks
Neck pins	Scarf pins	Alarm Clocks
Watch pins	Thermos Bottles	Watches
Rings and Fobs	Carpenters' Tools	

We extend a special invitation to the ladies to inspect our line and get our prices. Make it your motto to "TRADE IN ARLINGTON."

CUTLER AND RODEN

665 and 189 MASS. AVENUE.

Tel Connection

5decw

D. BUTTRICK

DEALER IN

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY,

667 and 1367 MASS. AVENUE.

If you want the best in our line, telephone.

Orders delivered promptly.

WILLIAM A. MULLER & COMPANY

Insurance
Of Every Description

18 Central Street, Boston

A few reasonable suggestions

Atwood's Mince Meat, full quart Lightning Jar..... 35c jar
California Ripe Olives..... 25c can
New Comb Honey 25c frame
Weatsworth, a real whole wheat biscuit..... 10c pkg.
Oneida Asparagus Tips..... 30c jar
(In glass—better than the most of the fresh vegetable.)
Readymade Soups..... 3 cans for 25 cents
Made by Franco American Food Company.
Calarab Candy Figs..... 25c pkg.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW FUDGE, 25c lb.

Always sold at from 30 to 35 cents.

YERXA & YERXA

For Christmas

One Dozen GOOD Photographs make twelve GREAT Christmas Gifts. Make the appointment today! It is not too Early. *

THE LITCHFIELD STUDIO

"Photos that almost speak"

CHRISTMAS CARDS
STATIONERY

MISS HOWE—Associates Building.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

=Wetherbee, the jeweler, is showing a most complete line of Christmas and New Year cards and booklets.

=The alarm from Box 14 Monday afternoon, was for a slight fire in an automobile loaded with furniture.

=Get your Xmas packages early for mailing. There will be a big demand on the P. O. Dept.

=Miss Hazel Gray, experienced dressmaker, goes out by the day. Address 30 Bartlett avenue, or phone 988-W.

=For Christmas fountain pens, writing paper. Our line is replete with large and small boxes of Eaton, Crane & Pike Co. Fred A. Smith, jeweler.

=Miss May M. Donahue has just returned from a week's visit to Holyoke, where she spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving with relatives.

=The topic for the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Baptist church for Sunday, Dec. 6th, will be "Twelve great verses." XII. It is a consecration meeting.

=A small "bunch" of High school boys went up to Lexington to witness the "classy" match between Arlington and Lexington High school girls.

=A Teacher Training Class has been started in connection with the Sunday school at Trinity Baptist church. Mrs. Max H. Meyer is the teacher.

=Thursday evening, at the Pleasant Street Cong'l church, Rev. Vincent Ravi, of Cambridge, spoke on "The conditions in southern Italy and Sicily, with reference to immigration."

=The attention of our clubs and societies is called to the Belgian Relief Committee, who will be glad to get in touch with them. Mr. Arthur Birch, chairman, and Mr. John A. Easton, treasurer, may be reached by phone or letter.

=The admirable window displays continue at the Pleasant street market and grocery. At Thanksgiving time we noticed a flock of tiny papier-mache turkeys. Now it is a handsome arrangement of fruits.

=The sixth part in the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer will be the subject of Dean Wood's sermon at First Baptist church, Sunday evening at seven-thirty. The subject will be "Forgiveness."

=At the regular meeting of Post 36 on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 10, officers for the ensuing year will be chosen. For the past two years the Post has been finely served by Commander Edwin L. Sterling and an efficient corps of other officers.

=Young People's Day will be observed at the First Congregational (Unitarian) church next Sunday morning, the service including the reception of new members. The Rev. Frederic Gill will preach on "The Might of Decision." The public is cordially invited, a special invitation being given to young people.

=The past few weeks the Highway Dept. has been busy relaying new water pipes on Court street and Water street. Those on Court street are in and those on Water street will come very near being under cover this week. The new pipe is a six inch one and replaces the old cement lined four-inch pipe.

=Mrs. John F. Scully gave a bridge party to some forty ladies on Monday afternoon, at the home of her father, Mr. Louis H. Mahn, 720 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Mrs. William Blake Wood, of Hudson, N. Y., who has been visiting relatives and friends during the current week.

=The Bradshaw Missionary Association will meet Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Cong'l church. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. N. W. Hankemeyer, on New Mexico. Miss Grace Parker will sing and a social hour will follow the meeting.

=The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Emerson, wife of George A. Emerson, was held at her late residence, 59 Broadway, on the morning of Nov. 26th. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' church by Rev. William J. Fennessy, and there was a large number at the service. Mrs. Emerson was the daughter of Edward P. and Hannah Donahue of Cambridge.

=The gaining the lead in the Boston Pin League by the Arlington Boat Club team last week was a temporary advantage "for one day only," the Lynn team passing both the Colonial and the A. B. C. before the week ended, and coming in as headliner at the close, but the home team still had the highest pinfall. In the Newton League, A. B. C. team is way down, being fifth in a bunch of eight.

=The Arlington Anti-Suffrage League will hold a meeting in Associates Hall, this Friday afternoon, at 3 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Ernest Bernbaum of Harvard University. Subject, "Women Suffrage and War." This is an opportunity to hear a subject of universal interest at the present time, discussed by an able speaker. The meeting is open to members of the League and all others who are interested. Also there will be a report of the Public Interest League by one of the workers.—Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson of Cambridge. The tea will be in charge of Mrs. G. Arthur Swan and her committee.

=We suggest that some one be invited to give a paper before the Historical Society on the topography and how the hill called "Turkey Hill," came to be so named and whether this hill was the one surmounted by the three mammoth pines

which could be seen from vessels approaching Boston Harbor. We think the last one of these pines disappeared some twenty-five years ago.

=Tuesday, Dec. 15, Ralph H. Rowse, of 127 Medford street, Arlington, will be ordained into the ministry. The services will be held in the Pleasant Street Cong'l church, where Mr. Rowse is a member, and is now acting assistant to the minister, Rev. S. C. Bushnell. The council

will meet at 4:30 and the evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. W. Douglass MacKenzie, D. D., president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, from which Mr. Rowse graduated last June.

=Wetherbee, the jeweler, reports several good sales of Edison Diamond Point Phonographs recently.

=On Sunday morning, at the Universalist church, the pastor will take for the subject of his sermon, "Universal Happiness," in the course on some "Universals" that Universalists believe."

=The Mission Circle and the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church will hold a joint meeting with Mrs. Wadleigh on Monday evening, to consider the mission work in which both societies are engaged.

=Mr. Wm. Blake Wood, wife and daughter Elizabeth, came over from Hudson, N. Y., to spend Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, 100 Pleasant street. Mr. Wood and daughter returned on the midnight train Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The Selectmen will meet in their office, in Town Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, December 7, 1914, for the purpose of drawing a Warrant for the Town Meeting, to be held TUESDAY EVENING, December 22, 1914.

All persons desiring articles inserted in said Warrant must have such articles in time signed by at least ten legal voters of the Town.

All articles signed by the required number of voters, and left at the office of the Board before the above date, will be inserted in the Warrant.

FRANK V. NOYES, Selectmen
THOMAS J. DONNELLY, of
WILLIS F. HOWARD, Arlington.
Arlington, Nov. 30, 1914. Clerk.
5decw

ARLINGTON
Five Cents Savings Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking Room, on WEDNESDAY, December 16, 1914, at 7:45 o'clock, P. M.

ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.
Arlington, Dec. 5, 1914. 5decw

Christmas and New Year CARDS AND BOOKLETS.

Large stock to select from DO IT NOW. Watches Jewelry, Cut Glass, Fancy China, Pictures, Skates. Edison Diamond Point Phonographs, Big Bell Clocks.

WETHERBEE THE JEWELER

480 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

TELEPHONE 1134-W.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1860

BUSINESS HOURS

9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 1 to 3 P. M.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

SATURDAYS

9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 7 to 9 P. M.

QUICK HEAT

FOR THE CHILLY ROOM.

A GAS ROOM-HEATER

WILL DO THE TRICK.

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GAS LOGS, GAS STEAM RADIATORS

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Arlington Gas Light Co.

606 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 412-W



ARLINGTON, MASS.

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Arlington Taxi Service

AUTOS DAY AND NIGHT

Telephone, Arlington 1822-M.

FRANK J. PRIEST, PROPRIETOR.

12Septf

but Mrs. Wood has been entertained the current week by Mrs. Hornblower and Mrs. E. P. Stickney. Rosamond and Winthrop Wood, both of whom are attending "prep" schools,—the former at Bradford and the latter at Concord, N. H.—also spent Thanksgiving at the Hornblowers.

=Christmas cards, booklets all kinds, water colors pictures, Dennison seals, tags, crepe paper. Pencil boxes, toys.

=An inspection of the poles bearing wires in town has been going on since the accident on Broadway, and it has been found that in many places poles are equally decayed.

=Mrs. Alfred Myers, 19 Lombard road, will continue to receive clothing for the Belgians on the behalf of the Social Service Dept. of the Woman's Club, up to Saturday next, Dec. 12.

=Tickets for the A. B. C. promenade concert and dance are a dollar for the floor, 75 cents for the first row in the balcony and 50 cents for all others. The tickets are necessarily limited and should be secured at once. They can be had of club members.

=The five men handling the big spheres as the A. B. C. team in the Newton League, put up a strong game on Wednesday evening, beating North Gate team 2564 to 2411. Three bowled well above the 500 line (Homer had 550), and the two others were close to the half century mark.

=A supper was held in the vestry of Trinity Baptist church under the auspices of the Dorcas Society, Thursday evening, Dec. 3d. The committee in charge of the supper was Mrs. J. C. Fletcher (chairman), Mrs. Frank Durling, Mrs. Ada Howard, Mrs. Geo. Easter, Mrs. Robert Watson.

=At the business meeting of the Warren Teal Class, held Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, the following were elected to office for the coming year,—the present president, Mrs. Chas. W. Lovrien, was re-elected by a unanimous vote. The other officers are:

Vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Woodward; recording secretary, Miss Etta Miller; financial secy., Ethel Hackett; treasurer, Miss Bertha Crosby; teacher, Miss Anna E. Kirby; amt teacher, Mrs. W. L. Middleton; chairman of committees,—members, Mrs. Julia Miller; devotional, Mrs. Ada Howard; social, Miss Mabelle Durling; visiting, Mrs. M. H. Meyer.

=Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durling gave a dinner party of eight covers on Thanksgiving day to relatives. In the evening there was a whist, the highest score being made by Mr. M. Ernest Moore. The Durlings have recently returned from Hampton, N. H., Mr. Durling being greatly improved in health.

=Mr. John Bisbee told in a most interesting way of his experiences for a year at Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador, at the Christian Endeavor meeting at First Baptist church last Sunday evening. Mr. Bisbee has a pleasant personality and is an interesting speaker while his subject matter is one which the churches are keen to hear about.

Points for Mothers

Teach Children Consideration.

Ambiability in one of its branches means kindness not alone to each other, but to the animal and vegetable world. You will see a tiny child weeping over a broken flower, the tender little heart grieved that its pretty favorite is crushed. Why should we not foster the idea and teach him to respect the flowers so lavishly as his favorite is crushed. Why should we not destroy; we are powerless to create. The child trained to curb a fancy for wilful destruction will grow into a man wise enough to understand and appreciate the lessons taught by the world of nature.

Kindness to animals should be insisted on and a child made to understand that pussy suffers pain when small fingers are poked in her eyes and a fly is tortured when her wings are pulled off. Some people say and perhaps erroneously believe that boys are naturally cruel. This is quite wrong. Girls accept facts; boys look for proof. They are not content to know a watch "goes," they try to discover why it goes.

As concerning animals, it is only a matter of training. If a boy from his earliest childhood has been taught to be kind to animals he will never take delight in teasing them. In these days, when vivisection is so largely discussed, it would be out of place to revert to the subject here, but it might be said that boys trained to be kind will when men countenance no unnecessary cruelty in the operations on animals requisite for medical or surgical research.

Nice School Lunches.

When putting up school lunches for the children wrap each article of food separately, using oiled paper and little jars saved for the purpose. Cut whole wheat bread, varying with white bread, in long strips and place butter between. Stuff a stalk of celery with minced chicken or meat moistened with gravy. Add a cookie or two, a bottle of milk and an apple or banana to "top off" with, and you will have a lunch which any child of school age will like.

For variety cut the bread in triangles, place chopped nuts between and wrap in oiled paper.

Add a jar of custard and an orange. Sandwiches made of white bread with a filling of chopped dates or figs are delicious and healthful.

Prunes cooked until tender, pitted and stuffed with chopped nuts are excellent.

The Home Atmosphere.

An unhappy home is an unhealthy nursery. The nervous, tired out mother keeps the atmosphere charged with disorder and discontent. Youth is so happy under congenital conditions that nothing should interfere with a normal, joyous childhood.

Children suffer more than adults know. They nurse their little griefs and cry themselves to sleep and become quite as miserable over aching nerves as do their parents. A home is of no importance unless the family finds happiness and laughter and com fort there.

One can eat and sleep anywhere. Too many women bank on the importance of removing dust from the piano and having the silver polished and forget that whether everybody is happy or not is the great, paramount question of human affairs.

Children's Picture Plates.

The heart of any child would be gladdened by a sight of the cunning little plates and cups and mugs of porcelain decorated with barnyard fowl. These would make nice Christmas gifts for them.

For especial use in the nursery are the dish sets decorated with blue birds. These, however, are not as new as the doll dishes.

A way of beguiling a convalescent child into taking his food is by serving it in little dishes which show him his favorite designs. There are various jolly patterns and one can fancy a sick child wondering which will be on his plate, as the time for each meal comes around.

The Dress Up Box.

"My little girl loves to dress up and so do her little playmates," says one wise mother. "To save my good clothes I have given her several waists and skirts, with ribbons and disordered hats. She watches and begs all such finery from other members of the family also. I have given her a large chest in the attic, which is known as the 'dress up box,' and the rule is that everything must be returned to it after play. My friends are interested and save german favors like hats, caps and bags, even snuff of the paper, and the collection gives many hours of pleasure to the neighborhood girls, and boys too."

Fruit Dessert For Children.

One of the best fruit desserts for children is for a quart of fresh fruit stewed with three-quarters of a cupful of water and one cupful of sugar for fifteen minutes. Now butter slices of bread and place in a pudding dish. Pour the stewed fruit over the bread and butter and cool. When cool place on ice and chill and serve with milk or whipped cream.

BOWSER DIDN'T RESPOND

Because Mrs. Bowser Butted In With History.

By M. QUAD.

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

John Hancock and George Washington mixed up."

"Never, never, Mrs. Bowser! You needn't trouble yourself about getting down a history. I am history enough. What I don't know about the United States no history can teach me! As to mixing up George Washington and John Hancock, do you take me for an idiot? Woman, you are maliciously determined to pick a fence with me, and I warn you to pause!"

"What else do you say about 'Our Country?'" asked Mrs. Bowser in her placid way.

"I speak about its patriotism," he replied after a time; "how we fought England and Germany and Mexico to the last ditch and gained our independence as a nation. Then I go on to say—"

"But you don't say that we fought Germany?" interrupted Mrs. Bowser.

"Of course I do. Why not? Perhaps you'll say I'm mixed up on that?"

"You surely are, Mr. Bowser. We never had a war with Germany. History will tell you!"

"History, history!" he shouted as he waved his arms about and looked around for something to kick at. "What do I care about history? When I say we had a war with Germany that settles it, don't it? I can now realize why husbands sometimes murder their wives in cold blood."

"When was this war?" "In 1775, of course."

"But that was the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, and we were fighting England alone. If you are going to speak before your club you must have your facts and dates right or—or—"

"Or, what?" he demanded as she hesitated. "Woman, I am put down on the program to respond to the toast of 'Our Country.' I spend a day looking up my facts. I get them down fine. I come home and ask you for your encouragement, and I am hit with a fence rail a dozen times over. It is envy, jealousy, malice. You want me to fall. It would break your heart to hear me succeed."

"Why, Mr. Bowser, how can you?"

"That will do, woman; that will do! You have accomplished your object. The club be hanged! Our country be hanged! I shall not respond. Instead of going to the banquet and winning applause I will go out on the street and rip and holler and kick three men!"

"But I said—" "Yes, you said. You need say no more. I am going to the library to look over certain papers and arrange them for my lawyer, and should anybody call you can say that George Washington, John Hancock, our country and your victim of a husband are all tied up in a knot and can't be seen before tomorrow."

Linear Measure.
The Frenchman and the American had gone considerable distance in animated discussion concerning the merits of their respective countries. Neither would make any concessions.

"Of course," finally said the Frenchman in desperation, "you will concede that there is only one Eiffel tower and that we have it."

"Certainly," agreed the American, "and I am mighty glad, for it has given us a means for measuring our skyscrapers. We now say in New York that a building is two eiffels high or three or four, as the case may be."

"Wait, dear," interrupted Mrs. Bowser. "You are first supposed to bow to the president of the club, aren't you?"

"Certainly, and I bowed. I also carried my hand to my heart as I bowed."

"But you didn't, dear. You raised your left hand to your right side."

"I deny it, but we'll let that go."

"And Columbus didn't set sail in the year 1594, but in 1492. You must have the date correct."

"What? You say it was in 1492?" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as the strawberry color rushed to his face.

"Of course it was!" "I don't believe it, but I will look it up later on. Well, what I'm going to say is that a band of pilgrims came over here."

"That's right."

"And they landed in Boston."

"Not Boston, my dear, but at Plymouth Rock. It is so long since you read history that—"

"I say it was Boston!" shouted Mr. Bowser as he danced about. "Women, when you set out to correct my dates you are going altogether too far, and I want no more of it! If they landed at Plymouth Rock how came they to throw the tea overboard in Boston harbor?"

"But it wasn't the pilgrims who threw the tea overboard," gently insisted Mrs. Bowser. "As I said, you are a little rusty on history. Don't you remember?"

"I remember that it was the pilgrims! Let any man on the face of the earth tell me it wasn't and I'll kick him out of his boots! Do you think I'd get up before my club and say it was the pilgrims if it wasn't? You'd better spend the night with your nose in a history."

"Have you got the Declaration of Independence in your reply?" asked Mrs. Bowser after a while.

"Of course I have," he growled in reply. "That's what I depend upon for a hit, but I suppose you'll find some fault with it. I go on to say that a little band of patriots, headed by General Washington, gathered in Philadelphia and put their names to a document which created a new nation. You deny it, won't you?"

"But, you see, Washington didn't sign the Declaration."

"What? What! Dare you sit there and make such a bare-faced statement as that? Any school child will tell you that Washington signed first of all."

"Just wait. I will get down a history of the United States and prove that you are wrong. You have got

How oft mere mortals bumper bears And seeks to quench his thirst With plow to Reap though he wears A badge with a Safety First!"
—*Youngstown Telegram.*

Yes, words mean nothing after all.

How oft man trips his brow And sits and laffs while on the wall

A sign reads "Don't Now!"

—*Detroit Free Press.*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET F. KING, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Kate P. Foster, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the *Lexington MINUTE-MAN*, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, SS.

Whereas at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Lowell, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1914,

On the petition of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works for the Town of Arlington, praying that a portion of the Commonwealth line to the Lexington line, on the north-east side thereof, between Water street and Central street, be relocated for the purpose of establishing the boundary lines of such way, and for making alterations in the course and width thereof, as provided in R. L. chapter 48, section 12, was adjested that the relocation is of common benefit and necessary.

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Commissioners' office, Court House, East Cambridge, on the twenty-second day of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

JOHN R. MACKINNON, Asst. Clerk.

A true copy attest.

WALTER C. WARDWELL, Deputy Sheriff.

Nov. 13, 1914.

For the Children

A Little Waif From the War Zone of Europe.



Order Your JOB PRINTING

FROM
C. S. PARKER
& SON

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Mass. Ave.

Prompt Delivery
Nice Type
Fair Prices
FOR
ALL KINDS
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JOB PRINTING

Conundrums.
When was beef the highest? When the cow jumped over the moon?

How do you know that the cow jumped over the moon? By the Milky Way.

Why are well fed chickens like successful farmers? Because they are built with full crops.

What will impress the ear more sharply than a falsetto voice? A false set of teeth.

Why is Ireland like a bottle of wine? Because it has a Cork in it.

What is the brightest idea in the world? You're eye, dear.

What animal drops from the clouds? The rain, dear (reindeer).

The Christmas Doll. There once was a doll on a Christmas tree.

Who signed to the angel that hung above?

"Oh, how I do wish they would keep for me."

A sweet little goat little girl to love!

"A dear little mother to put my locks, To rock me to sleep to wake me up; To dress me in cute little gowns and frocks."

And feed me with milk from her silver cup.

"A kind little goat who never say A word that was angry, nor let me play, Who always is ready to let me play With bring little friends who should come to call?"

And, strange though the wonderful fact may be,

That little way doll's little wish came true;

They picked her right off of the Christmas tree.

And gave her my dear little girl, to you!

—*Youth's Companion.*

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and Park St., via Harvard Tunnel, from 4:00 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:15 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St., via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5:34 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:14 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Sullivan Sq. and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5:24 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:14 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Sullivan Sq. and Winter Hill, from 5:25 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:15 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Sullivan Sq. and Adams Sq., from 5:26 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:16 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Adams Sq. and South Station, from 5:27 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:17 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between South Station and Dudley St., from 5:28 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:18 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Dudley St. and Sullivan Sq., from 5:29 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; SUNDAY, 5:19 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Between Sullivan Sq. and Harvard

FREMONT AND KIT CARSON.

Pen Pictures of the Pathfinder and the Famous Scout.

In "Kit Carson Days," by Edward L. Sabin, we get this glimpse of the personal appearance of Carson and Fremont when the two daring spirits first met:

"In June, 1842, came the fateful meeting of the trapper scout, already known throughout the west, and the Pathfinder whose great fame was still to come.

"The two men were opposites. Carson was Scotch-Irish, gray blue eyed, sandy complexioned (under his tan), light haired, rather flat featured, gritty, but so quiet and ordinary both in appearance and manner that few not knowing his name would bestow upon him more than a passing glance. Fremont was French, flashing blue eyes, olive white complexion, thick brown hair, features regular and oval, disposition sensitive, quick, eager and indomitable. Few would forget him.

"Fremont was a scholar of both American and continental accomplishments. At this time Carson could not read nor write even his own name, and his speech even in 1866 was of patois wherein mingled Mexican, Indian and many a frontier English 'thar,' 'fout,' 'massacred,' 'pore,' etc. But he spoke in more languages than did Fremont himself, not only being fluent in English, French, Spanish and several Indian tongues, all acquired orally, but also being well conversant with the sign language of red man and of trail."

Of this meeting on the Missouri, out from St. Louis, came comradeship first and a friendship that never ceased. In California and in the Mexican struggle the stanchness of both men and their loyalty to the flag were well tested.

FEMININE BEAUTY.

Maturity Has a Charm Greater Than That of "Sweet Sixteen."

There is a beauty quite apart from youth—the beauty of the mature woman. Some there are who maintain that beauty does not reach the zenith under the age of thirty-five or forty. In a measure this is borne out by the events of the antique past, which may likewise be paralleled with instances of our own day.

Helen of Troy appeared on the scene at the age of forty. Cleopatra was past thirty when she met Antony. Aspasia, married to Pericles when she was thirty-six, was a figure brilliant in her world for thirty years after. When Diane de Poitiers was past thirty-six she won the heart of Henry II., and he was but half her age.

Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when described as the most beautiful woman of Europe. Mme. Mar was heralded as the greatest of beauties at forty-five, and Mme. Recamier was at her best between the ages of thirty-five and fifty. Mme. de Maintenon was forty-three when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia was thirty-three when she took her seat on the throne which she occupied for thirty-five years.

All these women were world famed for their beauty and gave the lie direct to that toothless old saw that buzzes the power of "sweet sixteen." The dew of youth and complexion of roses, it must be admitted, sometimes combine in a face that is unmoving, irresponsible, utterly lacking in the expression which goes to the making of a perfectly molded visage.—Bohemian.

Mighty Handy.

Some negroes are insatiable "jiners," and their favorite organizations are those which assure an ostentatious funeral.

A mistress was remonstrating with her servant about belonging to one of them.

"Bonnibel, don't you think it is mighty foolish to pay the Friends and True Mourners' society 25 cents every month?"

"Now'm, Miss Ma'y, I don't. You see, dee ain't like some of de sc'leets; dee acts liberal, and don't skimp an nothin'. Dee gives you de finest kind of coffin, en makes a way for ev'ybody to git to your burial. En den, 'sides dat, dee gives you \$30 at the grave, en you know \$30 comes in mighty handy."—New York Post.

The Great Experiences.

It is impossible to overstate the authority, the overwhelming validity, of the great experiences of life. Death, love, birth, work, creative effort, pain—above all, pain—each adds something definite, precious, enduring, to the soul's stock of treasure. These are the things that shall not be taken away. They are the bricks we build into the house of life. They are the foundation stones of our eternal city.—Cornelia A. P. Comer in Atlantic Monthly.

Tailor Made.

"My papa has a tailor made watch," said little Winifred proudly.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor. "I never heard of a tailor made watch before."

"Well," explained the little miss, "he got it with a ten dollar suit of clothes, anyway."—Chicago News.

Within the Truth.

Victim—Look here! You said the house was only a stone's throw from the station. It's fully half a mile. Agent—Well, I've seen a blast from a quarry throw stones twice that distance many a time. —Boston Transcript.

Awaiting the Outcome.

"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem."

"What is it?"

"An irresistible blond has just met an immovable bachelor."—Judge.

"SAFETY FIRST"

Deposit your money with us.
Your deposit is secured by

Capital	\$125,000
Stockholders Liability	125,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	20,500
	\$270,000

and safeguarded by a strong Board of Directors who direct

MENOTOMY TRUST COMPANY,
626 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Banking Hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily. Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Undertakers,**

Will attend to all duties connected with our profession.

A Lady Attendant, when desired.

AUTOMOBILE HEARSE.

Office and Warerooms, 4 Medford St., Arlington, Mass.

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N. J. HARDY Bakery Supplies,

Small Wares, Groceries—Candy, Ice Cold Tonic

Moxies and Grape Juice.

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COAL AND WOOD. HAY AND GRAIN. LIME AND CEMENT.

Have You Ever Compared

the sweet and nutty flavor of our bread?—a little better than mother used to make. USE IT!

NO BETTER ICE CREAM and SHERBET
ever offered to you, pure and sweet. Try it
for your Sunday Dinner.

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Awaiting the Outcome.

"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem."

"What is it?"

"An irresistible blond has just met an immovable bachelor."—Judge.

**PICTURE FRAMES.**

The large variety of frames of our own designs and adaptations offer an excellent opportunity to select an appropriate frame for your picture at an expense no greater than for ordinary commonplace things.

FOSTER BROTHERS,

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HAIRDRESSER - MANICURIST

Fine hair work and Chiropody. Up-to-date methods. Hair remover, creams and lotions.

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Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, secy. O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in bank room of First National Bank, first Tuesday in month at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. George Hill, president; Wilson D. Clark, Jr., treasurer; Edward S. Fessenden, Asst. Treasurer. Open daily except Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month A. O. H. DIV. #2.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in 1. O. O. F. Hall.

ARLINGTON TRUST CO.

James A. Balter, Jr., president; John A. Easton, Vice Pres. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts Avenue.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Coast Guard of Arlington, Meets in Adelephian Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MACHLICH COURT, NO. 81

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p.m.

IDA RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in 1. O. O. F. Hall.

ROCKWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Meets in Rockwood Hall, corner Pleasant and Woodlawn Streets.

ROBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open Daily, except Sundays, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Children's Room, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for readers, only, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Closed on Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. Ave. at 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON
Editors and Proprietors

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5c.

Arlington, December 5, 1914.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Leading Notices, per line.	25 cents
Social Notices,	15 "
Rallies and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
" one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station
(a second class matter.)

Restriction Gaining.

That local option on the granting of licenses for the liquor traffic is a more efficient and satisfactory method of control than prohibition, until such time as the moral sentiment of the community will make the latter effective, is fairly well demonstrated in the results at annual municipal elections. Law enforcement has its source of effectiveness in the moral sentiment of the citizens of the community where such law is operative.

This is strikingly demonstrated in laws dealing with the liquor traffic. When by a sort of fluke in the political breeze a community favorable to the granting of licenses swings into the no license column, conditions are changed on the surface only, the law against liquor selling is not enforced, and the next year back it swings into the place where it really belongs,—the license column.

These educational processes of which the above is an illustration have been going on for nearly two generations, with the result that a great majority of the towns in this state prohibit the liquor traffic, while a bunch of cities like Waltham, Somerville, Cambridge, Quincy and others as a rule annually show increasing strength in the majority cast against the saloon. This year the rising tide of protest against the saloon has appeared in cities nearly always found in the license column. The no vote on Tuesday was increased in Holyoke 796, in New Bedford 425, in Pittsfield 729, and in Northampton the vote of year ago was reversed (1655-1187 in 1913) and the city comes into the No column, 1564 no to 1163 yes.

There are many contributing factors in the sure and permanent growth of public sentiment against the saloon which recent occurrences demonstrate. Some of these are the highest motives that can actuate in dealing with our fellow men, but in the main they are on the lower level of the physical and material. No sentiment rules with the "soulless corporation" that refuses to give employment to the man addicted to the drink habit; it is rarely that big business troubles itself about personal habits beyond demanding clear brains and steady hands on the part of those having places on the pay roll, and yet it is safe to say that hardly anything else has had so large a control on personal habits of young men as the attitude of corporations and captains of industry towards the traffic. It is safe to say these young men are influencing others, that the sentiment against the drink habit is growing, and that a large class has been entirely emancipated during the past decade.

Leaders in labor organizations understand and appreciate what the saloon is doing in the way of injuring workmen—reducing efficiency and wasting wages, and in several branches of industry patrons of the saloon are few. Let us hope that improved housing and living conditions for the great bulk of earners of the lower rates paid as wages will open the eyes of these men to the fearful waste of money they make when gratifying a habit or taste that should be fought down or controlled.

The meeting of leading national Progressives at Chicago this week and the conspicuous absence of the acknowledged leader, reminds us that we have heard little of Theodore Roosevelt for several weeks. Possibly he is going through a sort of hibernating process. It has been reported that he claims to now be "an untalkative Republican." We wonder if several other things beside returns of the late election may not be contributing causes. For instance, may it not have dawned on candidate Roosevelt that his friend Perkins was more interested in seeing the defeat of President Taft than in assisting in gratifying personal ambitions. The "big interests" which Perkins represented had been pushed to the wall; they were anxious for his defeat. Was Roosevelt made a candidate with the hope of electing him, or to make sure of Taft's defeat through dividing his party? Perhaps this was one of the subjects touched on at Chicago.

Discussing the war in Europe a contemporary well says that there are great possibilities of harm in a people who surrender the birthright of independent citizenship. With newspapers and schools drilled to teach and preach only what is sanctioned from the imperial palace, the most dangerous ideas can be instilled into a whole people. An educated nation capable of this abject surrender is capable of infinitely more harm than the ignorant races living under a

despotism like Russia. Here is where the German power is the most threatening menace that has yet appeared on the face of the globe. An educated, scientific and efficient people, that has signed away its civic soul, to have and to hold to mediævalism!

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, addressed a letter to the President recently setting out arguments against the proposals of the suffragists. She said in part:—

"The 'Blacklist' against Senators and Congressmen was a suffrage boomerang," wrote Mrs. Dodge; "the war on Democrats another. Their failure in national convention to get the support of suffrage states was a third proof of their political poverty. And the well known indifference of most women who have the ballot to use it at all, much less at the dictation of suffrage leaders, is a final demonstration that the National American Woman Suffrage Association is not a political power, but a mere state of mind with a small, nervous, noisy fraction of women who are discontented with the democracy that has made the United States greatest among the nations of the earth."

Speaking today of the Federal revenue tax of one cent on all telephone messages costing fifteen cents and over which went into effect on December 1, Commercial Representative, Stanley E. Cook, of the telephone company said:—

"The law requires the telephone company to collect this tax, in addition to the regular charge for the message. The new law applies not only to all messages on which the initial rate is fifteen cents or more per message, but also to all messages on which the total charge for a single conversation, including overtime, amounts to fifteen cents or more. Thus, while a call at the initial rate of five cents or ten cents bears no tax, the conversation would be prolonged over the period which would make the aggregate charge fifteen cents or more, the tax of one cent is imposed."

On Dec. 1, the new internal revenue tax went into effect, placing burdens on business, causing great inconvenience, and no end of annoyance. It is all the more exasperating because the necessity for imposing it was created in the first place by a wanton attack upon the industries of the north and west sections of the country and secondly by the extravagance of Congress in the matter of appropriations. The war in Europe has been used as an excuse and a shield, but the effect of that war on the business of this country is so small that it cannot be considered even an important factor.

In endorsing the movement in favor of biennial elections in this state, the Greenfield Gazette and Currier says that "biennials work well everywhere else, and it seems rather antiquated to keep on with an idea so universally discarded, and which involves so much expense, needless machinery and turmoil."

Girls Hockey Match.

Playing on a muddy field the Lexington high school girls' field hockey eleven had an easy time Tuesday defeating the Arlington high school girls, 8 to 2, at Lexington, the same figures of the two other games played this fall and last year. It was the first field hockey match ever contested in Lexington. Monday's victory gives Lexington the series title over the Spy Pond team, this being the second year that the Lexington eleven has beaten Arlington.

A collision between Miss Ruth Scully of Arlington, and Miss Ferry of Lexington, during the third period resulted in a bad cut over Miss Ferry's eye, and after being treated by the officials, she was forced to retire from the game. Miss Ruth Hubbell taking her place at centre forward, and Miss Dorothy Teague replacing Miss Hubbell at left inner forward. Miss Ferry returned at the opening of the last quarter.

LEXINGTON H. S.—ARLINGTON H. S.—Lucy Sprague, low...row, Dorothy Bateman Ruth Hubbell, lif...rif, Mildred Bolster Dorothy Teague, lif...row, Gladys Vail Ruth Ferry, cf...row, Gladys Vail Ruth Reynolds, rif...row, Helen Hadley Elizabeth Nowers, row...low, Elsie Williams Elizabeth Cosgrave, row...low, Mabel Page, lib...rb, Bettie Willis Helen Locke, lib...rb, Beauleah Vail Wilma Calder, lib...rb, Beauleah Vail Helen Cassidy, lib...rb, Ruth Gleason Margaret Kinney, lib...rb, Ruth Sculley Catherine Dailey, lib...rb, Marjory Patterson, lib...rb, Anna Hooker Ruth Britton, g...g, Margaret Bell g, Olive Gillin

Scouts, Lexington H. S. 8, Arlington H. S. 2. Goals made, by Ruth Hubbell 3, Elizabeth Ferry 2, Dorothy Teague, Lucy Sprague 2, Helen Locke, Gladys Vail, Helen Hadley. Referee, Miss Spencer. Umpires, Miss Marion True and Miss Rosemond Reed. Time, 15m quarters.

(Correspondence.)

Belgium Relief Committee.

To the People of Arlington:—Whenever Arlington has been called upon for help, her people have responded most generously. Today we are asked to help by gifts of money, a people who are in most desperate straits and whose eyes are turned to this fair and beautiful land of America in their distress. Over 7,000 Belgians are in need of food and unless they obtain it from America, a large number of them will starve to death.

We know we have poor and suffering in our own country, but thank God we one need do for the want of food in this land of plenty and opportunity. The homes of the people of Belgium are in ruins and they are shivering without work, without food and without clothing to keep them protected from the blasts of winter. If ever a people needed our help, the innocent Belgian people surely do at this time.

Discussing the war in Europe a contemporary well says that there are great possibilities of harm in a people who surrender the birthright of independent citizenship. With newspapers and schools drilled to teach and preach only what is sanctioned from the imperial palace, the most dangerous ideas can be instilled into a whole people. An educated nation capable of this abject surrender is capable of infinitely more harm than the ignorant races living under a

despotism like Russia. Here is where the German power is the most threatening menace that has yet appeared on the face of the globe. An educated, scientific and efficient people, that has signed away its civic soul, to have and to hold to mediævalism!

[Correspondence.]

MESRS. EDITORS:—Reading with interest the correspondence in your paper of Nov. 28th, entitled "As others see us," I would like to say that many times I have attended lectures in this part of the country, showing views of the poorer as well as the better class of people and their modes of living.

I have always felt proud of these lectures and criticisms made by the lecturer in showing the pictures as they tend to give a good idea of just how the people of this country are striving to live and at all times better their condition. I think your writer, who signs himself "A New Neighbor," is very unfair in his statement in which he says: "But Italians—Oh! can anything be worse?" It is beyond all knowledge to teach them cleanliness, either inside or out." Give us the opportunity and time to evolve, we doubt not the Italian can excel the other nationalities which have come to America, who could not boast the civilization, the culture, musical and artistic attainments which have made our forefathers famous and we must not forget, the rulers of the civilized world. I feel that the residents of the so-called "Italian" section of Mystic street are striving to become good citizens, own their own homes and live in peace and harmony with the community and feel that "Our New Neighbor" is very unjust in his remarks.

FRANK LOPRESTI.

RE—The Metropolitan for December contains another war article by John Reed. He calls it "With the Allies." It is an interesting account of the French soldiers on their way to the front, and a little talk about how the French soldiers feel about the war and how much they know about what they are fighting for. In "The Bombardment of Reims," Gerald Morgan tells of his visit to the Cathedral at the time of the bombardment. "The Stakes of Diplomacy" by Walter Lippmann is a geographical description of what the different European nations are fighting for, and what the "Balance of Power" really means. In "Socialism and War" Morris Hillquit makes comparisons between the Wars and Nations and the Wars of Classes. "The Story of a Pioneer," by Anna Howard Shaw, is continued, as is "Angela's Business" by Henry Sydor Harrison. There are short stories by W. W. Jacobs, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, A. E. W. Mason and others. There are a Yuletide poem by Bert Lester Taylor, Art Young's cartoons, six pages of drama and paintings, in rotary gravure and the usual departments.

RE—Let us have some of our proposed society events right away and not crowd them all into the end of the season. Usually they dominate the Lenten season—rather an inappropriate time it seems to some of us.

RE—Our streets should be oiled during this open winter weather. Oiling is just as necessary at this time as in summer—in fact, more so.

RE—The December issue of The Country-side Magazine and Suburban Life is the tenth anniversary number of this beautiful big exponent of the open country. Naturally there are articles in reminiscence mood by the editor and publishers and a pleasing feature is the reprint of certain of the notable contributions during the magazine's ten years' existence.

Deaths.

DALY—In Arlington, Nov. 30th, Truman A. Daly, aged 52 years.

WANTED Care of invalid or elderly person at home of a graduate nurse, or if preferred, in the home of the individual. For further particulars phone Arlington 1437 M, or address E. J. C. ADVOCATE Office, Arlington. Sdecaw

SALE OF MILLINERY. Entire stock low cost. Hats reduced from \$32 and \$15 to \$5. Some trimmed with ostrich, others with fruit and flowers. A few tailored hats at \$35. Reduced from \$7.50. LANGHRAIM, 425 Mass. avenue, Arlington. Sdecaw

APARTMENTS TO LET. At 290 Broad- way, fully equipped with all conveniences and janitor service. One of four rooms and bath at \$27. One of eight rooms and bath, rental \$37. Apply on premises or phone 94 Arlington. Sdecaw

HAND PRESED SWEET CIDER—Made to order from perfectly selected apples, through December. Address 331 Mass. avenue, Lexington, or phone 167-1 Lexington. Sdecaw

HOME MADE CAKES. All kinds, 50 cents each. Address Martha J. Phelps, 40 Clark street, Lexington, Mass. Sdecaw

FOR SALE—MAGEE PARLOR STOVE. In excellent order. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to C. A. Parsons, 739 Mass. avenue, Arlington. Sdecaw

FOR SALE. Dining room set, including sideboard. Also chairs, pictures, couch and various housekeeping articles. Tel. Arlington 967-W. Sdecaw

PRIVATE AUTO for Hire. For social calls, parties and pleasure drives. Phone Arlington 502-2. R. L. HOIBBS, 44 Newcomb Street, Arlington. 2901w

DRESSMAKER. Ten years' experience entering to discriminating Back Bay patrons. References if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Engagements by the day or at home. Miss Porter, 736 Mass. avenue, or phone Arlington 1497-2901w

TENEMENT of four rooms to let at \$14 Lewis avenue. Improvements. \$15 per month. Tel. 44 Arlington. Sdecaw

LOST. Book No. 20007 of Arlington Five Cent Series. Bank Application sent made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 90 of the Acts of 1898, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 2901w

TO LET on Gray street, Arlington, nine room half of double house. All modern improvements. Address Mrs. H. F. Flater, 25 Cliff street, Milford, Mass., or tel. Milford 390.

LEXINGTON. Two very desirable rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 5 minutes' walk from house. Address 10 Muzzey street, or telephone 104. Sdecaw

TO LET. The Irvington, Pleasant street, Upper 8 room apartment, all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, gas range, hot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$55.00. Young children excluded. Apply C. A. Moore, 81 Wal street. Telephone connection. Sdecaw

WEN looking for an orchestra, phone Arlington 508-2 and get rates of Sterling Orchestra Dance and concert work. R. L. HOIBBS, 44 Newcomb street, Arlington. Sdecaw

Wood Bros. Express,
669 MASS. AVENUE.

The Arlington Express:

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DANCES, ETC.

10 Oct 18

Brief News Items.

Dye stuffs valued at a million and a half dollars arrived in New York from Germany on Tuesday.

Gen. Villa arrived in the vicinity of the city of Mexico on Monday at the head of a force of 25,000 men.

The heavy fog on Monday and also on Tuesday morning, materially interfered with shipping in Boston harbor.

This week King George of England paid a visit to the forces of that nation carrying on the war against Germany.

After seventeen years of continual service as Mayor of New Bedford, Charles S. Asbury was defeated for another term on Tuesday.

The Queen of Belgium has been prostrated by her work among the sick and wounded in hospitals and is now confined to her room by illness.

Ambassador Page gives good and sufficient reasons why every American going abroad, until the war is over, should be provided with passports.

The expected rush to sell bonds was not met when the N. Y. Stock Exchange opened on Monday. Instead of a rush, business was dull.

An increase in passenger rates on all the railroads terminating in Boston will go into effect on January 1, but will not apply to the metropolitan zone.

The U. S. Govt. levied a stamp tax and then failed to supply a sufficient quantity to meet even the first demand in Boston, causing great inconvenience.

Members of Congress are now in Washington, ready for the opening of the second session of that body. Committees have been in session this week making up reports.

A committee of which Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild is chairman, has issued an appeal for help to the substitute in Poland, which, like Belgium, has been devastated by conflicting armies.

Frank W. Bird, son of Charles S. Bird, twice leader of the Progressive party in this state, has purchased a controlling interest in the Boston Advertiser and Evening Record and assumed control on Dec. 1.

Considering the way Uncle Sam has got out of Mexico, it would seem to have been wiser not to have got in. Conditions in Mexico are worse than when Huerta refused to salute our flag and Vera Cruz was occupied.

The new buildings to accommodate Mass. Inst. of Technology, now in process of erection on the margin of Charles river in Cambridge, are so far advanced as to give a good idea of its large dimensions when completed.

Masked men robbed the Jamaica Plain branch of the H. P. Hood Milk Co. of \$2,800 on Monday, having first bound and gagged the cashier. It was collected day and the money had not been turned over to the central office.

The privilege of attending service in the prison chapel at Charlestown came to Jesse Pomroy last Sunday. It is 23 years since he was allowed to mingle with any fellow prisoners. We hope there will be no occasion to regret this change.

The \$200,000 voted by Congress for the relief of the sufferers by the conflagration in Salem, is still held up through a technicality introduced by the treasury department at Washington. Government relief of unfortunate conditions does not seem to apply north of the old Mason and Dixon line.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler and children went to Leominster to her home people for the holiday.

Santa Claus is making preparations to have all his stockings mended for the Christmas holiday.

Miss May Daley was home from her school work at Sterling, to enjoy the feast dinner with the large home circle.

It is hoped that the clock will arrive to bid good-bye to the old year and bring in the new year with a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weeks and daughter, Catherine, intended passing the holiday at his mother's pleasant home in Malden.

Dr. Mongeon, wife and daughter, of Middlestreet, were the guests of his home people on Thanksgiving at Providence, Rhode Island.

We hear Mr. George Morton and family have moved into part of the recently finished double house on Mass. avenue, owned by Mr. A. S. Parsons.

Mr. Lucius A. Austin is preparing to have his barn transformed into a two-apartment house. Mr. George Sawyer, of Arlington, will do the carpenter work.

Mr. John B. Bisbee, brother of Miss Eleanor Bisbee, of Arlington, will address the Guild next Sunday evening on "Labrador," with illustrated views. All are invited.

Miss Bisbee, of Arlington, a student in Tufts Theological school, entertained the Guild and others, Sunday evening, with a concise and excellent recital on "Universalism."

What is to be the name of the new boulevard? The land in its vicinity has long been familiar to us as the "Four Acre Lot," "Sheep Rock" and "Mt. Independence."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Worthen, of Maple street, welcomed their children and pet grandchildren to the holiday, but regretted that their son, Carlton, was only able to be present in spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevington, with daughter and son, of Middle street, report a glorious time at Jamaica Plain, with Mrs. Bevington's sister, Mrs. Clark, in the new and elegant home of the family near the pond.

Mr. Charles Herbert Lowe entertained, on Thanksgiving Day, a large family group, at his home on Mass. avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Woodcock, of Lynn, were among the guests. Young and old had a merry time.

We hear that the United Improvement Association, of Liberty Heights, have engaged Follen vestry for next Monday evening, when the association members, with their wives, will enjoy a sumptuous supper and then an entertainment of music and other features.

Vernon Page, who coached for the Adams football team, was greatly surprised by the reception of a two dollar and a half gold piece, which was tendered to him by Robert Tucker in behalf of the club, and Mr. Page expressed his hearty thanks for the gift.

Mr. Ernest Kauffmann and family, with Mrs. Kauffmann's brother, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his father, Mr. C. G. Kauffmann, on Maple street. Miss Florence Kauffmann did not come on account of her being so far away. She spent the holiday at Bloomfield, N. J.

Rev. Harold L. Pickett will preach, Sunday morning, on "The Task of Happiness." The attendance on the morning services at Follen church has been unusually good this autumn, and it is hoped that the present high average may be maintained, or even increased, during the rest of the church year. In view of the

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FINEST QUALITY
LARGEST VARIETY

"GILT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains oil. Black, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.
"DANDY" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "STAR" size, 10c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c.
"ALBO" clean and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUÈDE and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in small boxes, 10c. In hand-some, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charged paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of
Shoe Polishes in the World.

J. V. N. HATFIELD,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To
80 Pleasant Street,
ARLINGTON. Rare

LINEN SHOP.
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conditions confronting us in the world to-day, it behoves the people who inhabit this earth to turn their minds and hearts about to religion with quickened interest and deepened devotion and fervor.

Rev. Harold L. Pickett preached at Waverley on Sunday, as the pastor of the Unitarian church was detained at home by illness. Our pastor is very fortunate in having a wife who is a minister, and she preached an interesting sermon to a good congregation. The subject of Mrs. Pickett's sermon was "The Interwoven Words."

Some of our people have been pleasantly entertained at the authors' readings, which have been conducted by the publishers of the "Better Books of the Year," during the month of November, at Paine's Furniture store, Boston. The readings have been delightful and have been enjoyed by young and old.

Many from our village attended the Outlook Club on Tuesday of this week and were delightfully entertained with Miss Agnes Repplier's paper on "The Courageous Reader." Many of us have read her Atlantic Monthly articles with much interest. Miss Ellen M. Tower extended the hospitalities of her lovely home to Miss Repplier.

An unusually interesting meeting is promised for Follen Guild this Sunday evening, Dec. 6th. Mr. John Bisbee, of Arlington and Tufts College, will give an illustrated address on "Dr. Grenfell's Work in Labrador." Mr. Bisbee spent last year as a teacher in the Mission and is very able to speak on the subject. There will be a collection taken for the Mission, which is greatly in need of funds from America this year, as half of its support is cut off by the war in Europe. It is hoped there will be a large attendance at this meeting of the Guild, which will be held in the audience room.

The regular monthly meeting of the East Lexington Men's Club was held in Follen church vestry, Monday evening, Nov. 30th. A fine supper was served by the supper committee, W. H. Bacon, chairman. After supper President Wilson introduced Mr. John F. Scully, superintendent of schools in Arlington, who spoke on Holland and Belgium. His talk was very interesting and some very fine views of the war zone were shown. Mr. Scully is a man of pleasing personality and a very interesting speaker and the club enjoyed one of the best evenings it has ever had. After the speaking a short business meeting was held.

Before the arrival of Thanksgiving, there are always many forethoughts, so after its occurrence is rolled up in the parchment of the past, there are after thoughts. The afternoon before the festival, as many viewed the heavens, they exclaimed, "Oh! there will be a pouring rain for our feast day and many who planned so much pleasure," but almost miraculously the scene changed and the heavens displayed a panoramic view seldom equalled, for we beheld the most magnificent golden sky with streaks of that azure blue which no painter has ever been able to portray in its loveliness on canvas, and Rachel weeping for her children who would not be with her round the festive board, was transformed into a joyous Rachel, with hope's bright star shining for the morrow. And so Thanksgiving was a perfect day, with soft air and bright sky and the wanderers flocked hither and thither; but the old stagecoach with its many occupants was not visible. We wish to thank those who extended invitations to join in their home festivities that day and also for gifts of flowers, fruit and other dainties and many kind, appropriate cards and letters from the far south and west, filled with pleasant reminiscences, showing that many do not forget the days of "Auld Lang Syne," and though they cannot touch shoulder to shoulder with us, they will never forget the old acquaintances and send us written thoughts with sprays of barberry and bayberry to link us to the past and give a sweet flavor to the sumptuous repast. A pleasant book could be written of the Thanksgiving home greetings of 1914, and centered round Plymouth Rock, even though the devastating war across the seas may have marred somewhat the pleasure, the bright star of hope in our loved New England on Thanksgiving Day will never set.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS

—Rehearsals are being held for a cantata that will be given Christmas Day at the Methodist church.

—The next meeting of the Sunshine Club will be on the afternoon of Dec. 9, with Mrs. Alan Mottinger. It will be a benefit for the Eudoworth League. All kinds of novelties were displayed on a table decorated in two shades of green, the sale-women being Mesdames MacPherson and Solomon, Mesdames Saunders, Cross and Roberts had the catering in charge both days, and provided a fine bill of fare to choose from, including cold meats, mashed potatoes, beans, frankfurts and other substantial, besides ice cream and cake. There was a short entertainment of local talent, arranged for by Mrs. L. W. C. Emig, for Wednesday evening. It consisted of recitations by Ethel and Erna Coolidge and soprano solos by Miss Grace Mooney and Mrs. Norman Hitchcock.

—Mrs. Win. Drouett, of Florence avenue, will continue to receive clothing for the Belgian sufferers, in behalf of the Social Service Dept. of the Arlington Woman's Club, till Saturday, Dec. 12.

—In the Eastern Dog Club show, held in Mechanics Building, Boston, last week, Vincent P. Lusk won first in puppy class with Vinlusk Dot, first in novice class with Vinlusk Dot, first in novice class with Vinlusk Winona; also, special prize for best English Setter in puppy classes, with Vinlusk Dot. Mr. Lusk has won twelve firsts, three seconds, two winners, three reserve winners and seven specials in the eight shows held in the year 1914.

—At the evening service, last Sunday, in the Methodist Episcopal church, the Metamonty Camp Fire Girls made their first appearance in the regulation costume.

The Camp is made up of young girls ranging in age from twelve to thirteen and are now in charge of Mrs. Mattie Stiles Craig,

but up to this time the Camp has been under the direction of Mrs. L. W. C. Emig and Mrs. Fred Harling, who were the organizers of the local Camp.

After Christmas an older Camp will be organized by Mrs. McTrillis.

The service last Sunday evening was for the girls in the church and on the coming Sunday evening it will be for the women in charge of the minister, Rev. Mr. Emig.

Kitchen Orchestra Concert.

The Friday Social Club gave a highly

amusing as well as clever entertainment

Wednesday evening, in Crescent Hall.

It was called "Kitchen Orchestra Concert" and rightly so, for

THE MOTHER'S CHOICE.

One Five Minutes in the Life of Her Dead Soldier Son.

A mother lost her soldier son. The news came to her in dispatches from the war. He had fallen fighting nobly at the head of his regiment.

She was inconsolable. "Oh, that I might see him again!" she prayed. "If only for five minutes—but to see him!"

An angel answered her prayer. "For five minutes," the angel said.

"Quick, quick!" said the mother, her tears turned to momentary joy.

"Yes," said the angel, "but think a little. He was a grown man. There are thirty years to choose from. How would you see him?"

The mother paused and wondered.

"Would you see him?" said the angel. "as a soldier dying heroically at his post? Would you see him as he left you to join the transport? Would you see him as you first saw him in his uniform? Would you see him again as on that day at school when he stepped to the platform to receive the highest honors a boy could have?"

"How did you know?" the mother asked, her eyes lighting.

The angel smiled. "Would you see him as a baby at your breast? Would you?"

"No," said the mother. "I would have him for five minutes as he was one day when he ran in from the garden to ask my forgiveness for being naughty. He was so small and so unhappy, and he was very hot, and the tears were making streaks down his face through the garden dirt. And he flew into my arms with such force that he hurt me."—C. V. Lucas in "Lucas' Annual."

WAR HORSES IN BATTLE.

Cavalry Mounts Revel in the Dash and Fury of the Charge.

It will probably surprise you, said a retired colonel of hussars, to learn that a cavalry horse usually enjoys a battle at least as much as his rider and displays as much courage in it. He will chafe and stamp with impatience while waiting for the order to charge and at the signal will dash forward like a greyhound released from the leash, full of fire and fury and often neighing wildly. At the moment of contact with the enemy he will rear, striking and biting savagely at the opposing horses and trampling down the infantry.

When his rider falls he will dash along with his fellows and crash as gallantly into the foe. In the famous charge of the Light brigade scores of riderless horses swept down the "valley of death," thundering through the smoke on to the Russian guns, and galloped back in safety with the shattered remnant of the brigade. Five horses raced neck and neck with Lord Alfred Paget, who rode in advance of the line, so eager were they to get at the enemy.

And not only is the well trained charger as brave as his rider. He is often as intelligent. He knows the bugle calls just as well and answers them as promptly. In fact, I have known many a case in which a horse has put his rider right when he has mistaken an order and has gone faultlessly through a maneuver in spite of the efforts of his mistaken master to make him do the wrong thing.—London Times.

How to Become Rich.

"My early difficulties taught me some thrift," said Mark Twain once, "but I never knew whether it was wiser to spend my last cent for a cigar to smoke or for an apple to devour."

"I am astounded," observed a friend, "that a person with so little decision should have met with so much worldly success."

Mark Twain bent his head gravely.

"Indecision about spending money," he said, "is worthy of cultivation. When I couldn't decide what to buy with my last cent I kept it and so became rich."

Coffee Beans.

Coffee grains are only the seed of a fruit which is very much like a cherry. It is very sweet and has a good taste. When the fruit is dried it shrivels up around the coffee grains, of which there are two in each one of the round balls placed with the flat sides together. Sometimes in the cheaper kinds of coffee these little dried balls are found with the two coffee grains snugly held inside.

Confidence.

Stern Parent—What makes you think, young man, that if my daughter marries you she will be supported in the style to which she has been accustomed? Freshfright. The fact that you are a candidate for public office and can't afford to have members of your family starving in the presence of the dear public.—Richmond Dispatch.

Botanically Speaking.

"Do you think a woman should regard her husband as an oak and herself as the clinging ivy?"

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I'd rather take a chance on being a clinging ivy than a wall flower."—Washington Star.

Not the Place.

"Why don't you write to this paper what you want to know? The editor says his columns give a few wrinkles on every matter."

"Not for mine. I want to know how to keep my complexion youthful."—Exchange.

Flattery.

Willie—Paw, what is flattery? Paw—Flattery is telling a woman the nice things she has always thought about herself, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bloot never arrived at the attainment of a good wish.—Cervantes.

THE MODEL MAN.

There Was a Difference of Opinion on His Right to the Title.

Aladdin rubbed the lamp.

"Well," said Aladdin, "the messenger service here certainly is prompt. But what I wanted to say, Gentle, is this: Go and fetch me a model man."

"But, sir," the genie began, "I have always heard that there is no model."

"Never mind; do as I say."

The genie left. When she came back he was accompanied by a man and two women.

"Are you a model man?" asked Aladdin.

"He is," returned the elder of the women.

The younger woman spoke up quickly.

"He is not. He is far from being a model man."

"Who are you?" Aladdin asked.

"I am his wife."

"Who is the lady that says he is the model man?" queried Aladdin.

The elder woman spoke.

"I," she said proudly, "am his mother."—Detroit News.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Nephritis.

For chronic kidney disease—nephritis—Dr. A. Kowski prescribes a diet of pumpkin. In an article in a leading German medical magazine the famous Russian physician extols its virtues and calls it the ideal diuretic food. But it must be used in large quantities—three to six pounds a day. He has the pumpkin cut in small pieces, covered with water, boiled over a slow fire for two hours and served with butter, milk or cream. In one of his cases 252 pounds of pumpkin were eaten in eighty days without any ill effects. Long standing cases are cured within a very short time.

NO MORE LAVISH SPENDERS.

New York's Swell Dining Places Mourn Their Passing.

Sauce For the Gander.
She went into the club one day.
To have a cup of tea.
And long before she went away
I think that she'd had three.

"Just let me have a clove, please, Beth." She whispered to the maid.
"To go home with this fragrant breath
I'd really be afraid."

"Afraid"—the waitress did speak low—"Of what? I cannot see."
"My husband would be vexed, you know
He hates the smell of tea!"—Yonkers Statesman.

The Way of Judges.

"William," asked the judge's wife, "did you get the spool of silk thread I ordered you to bring home yesterday?"

"No, my dear, I did not."
"Dear me! How provoking! Be sure to get it today."

"I'm sorry, but I cannot do so."

"Why not, I'd like to know?"
"I have looked through all the books, and I have been unable to find a precedent that would warrant me in taking such action."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Family Quarrel.

A man whose wife afar would stray
Was seen his tears to wipe.
She took the hairpins all away
He couldn't clean his pipe.

And yet it was her right to go,
The neighbors all declare
He mussed up all the hairpins so
She couldn't do her hair.

—Washington Star.

Not a Planter.

"What have you there, son?"
"Ten beans."

"Beans? You mean dollars?"
"Yep."

"Why don't you call money by its right name?"

"Ain't beans a good enough name for money?"

"Not for you. You never plant any."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Overhead Economy.

"We must cut down our overhead expense."

My husband cried, with manner most impressive, And when I asked him what he meant he said,

"My dear, I find your hat bills most excessive."

—New York Sun.

Giving Him a Tip.

Jack (at 11:30 p.m.)—Can I get you to say yes?

Maud stifling a yawn. "That depends on your question. Try asking me if I am sleepy."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the Firm.

A friend of ours went out as a representative of a business firm. He presented his card.

"I'm one of the firm," said he.

"Which one?" said they.

"Well, it's 'Wilson & Co.' said he.

"I'm the sand."—Milwaukee Free Press.

A Hare.

There was an old codger named Grew, Whose puns made his friends rather blue. He was eating one day.

And the cool heard him say.

"There's a hair in this here rabbit stew!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Bears.

"Language is a queer thing. You speak of your forbears."

"Yes."

"And yet you insist that we are descended from monkeys."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Old Days.

Wife used to whack him with a broom, And really that came cheaper Than chasing him around the room And breaking the carpet sweater."—Kansas City Journal.

She Was Wise.

"I'm sorry to be so late, my dear. A friend asked me to stop by and take pot luck with him."

"Well, did you win the pot?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Fixed (Up) Star.

Not a wrinkle, little star,
To give away how old you are.
"Tis well that folks can't guess your age
Or what you look like off the stage."—New York Journal.

LOST GEMS OF ART.

Many Famous Paintings Have Mysteriously Vanished.

WORKS OF THE OLD MASTERS.

Hundreds of Portraits by Reynolds Are Among the Missing Treasures, Besides Masterpieces of Correggio, Titian, da Vinci and Others.

There are many famous paintings by the old masters that have mysteriously vanished. They are known to have been painted, but their whereabouts has been an enigma for several hundred years.

From time to time lost pictures come again to the knowledge of the world, as when the original of the Dulwich Velasquez, the "Philip IV," was found in a Polish nobleman's castle; when the portrait of Isabel de Valois, King Philip II's third wife, by Coello—the original of that Pantoja de la Cruz in the Prado—was finally identified at the Grafton gallery, to which the Gaek-war of Baroda had lent it; when Titian's "Perseus and Ariadne" was found by Sir Claude Phillips in the bathroom of Hertford House, and Botticelli's "Palas and the Centaur" was identified by an English critic, forgotten and unnoticed in an obscure place in the Uffizi gallery—a queer place to lose a picture in.

It is declared that no fewer than 400 portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds have disappeared. The historians of art—the "Anonimo," Vasari and many another—speak with admiration of pictures so innumerable which have passed into the limbo of the unknown that the announcement of a discovery is rarely treated with absolute skepticism, even in the case of the greatest masters. There is plenty of room for the appearance of a number of early works by Velasquez—de Heredia gives a list of them—but especially the portrait of Fonseca, which gave to Velasquez his footing in Madrid, and more particularly the equestrian portrait of Philip IV., which placed him so quickly upon the pedestal.

Or take Correggio. There is the picture of "The Savior," a copy of which hangs in the Prado. There is the "Respose in Egypt," the "Herodias" triptych, the "St. Bartholomew," the "Young Man Fleeing From the Captors of Christ," "The Birth of Venus" and "St. Mary Magdalene" and others besides—all lost.

And Titian (a group of whose masterpieces were burned in a great English country house), where on earth is his portrait of Isabella Gonzaga and her son, which is known to us through the copy by Pordenone? Giorgione also. He is so rare a master—rare alike as to numbers and to quality—that the recovery of his "Birth of Venus" would be an event of the very highest importance in the world of art. The Anonimo speaks of it, but since his day no other writer, so far as experts are aware, has ever set eyes on it.

Although we have so many hundred canvases of that amazing genius, Rubens, the loss of a picture such as his "Cambyse and the Judge" is a distinct deprivation, inasmuch as it is said to have been one of his finest efforts. It was painted in 1623 for the magistrates' hall in the town hall of Brussels, and no less than 3,000 florins was paid for it.

We might spare, perhaps, the "Head of Christ," by Andrea del Sarto (painted in 1524), for similar works of his exist, but it is otherwise with his "Visitation" of the same year, if only because Andrea was a painter of greatest importance, historically considered—he who broke away entirely from Gothic rigidity and introduced a sentiment and a delightful sense of gayety and sweetness that brought art home to hearts untouched by the earlier dignity and gravity which they felt oppressive.

The portraits of Terburg, again, are a delight, and a host of them exist (including not a few not unworthy of him, but really by the hand of his pupil, Koets), yet we cannot read without regret the list of them, as well as of his exquisite subject pictures, which M. Hofstede de Groot's researches have enabled us to make. We may even regard with relative equanimity the disappearance of Nicholas Poussin's "Rinaldo and Armida." But on quite another plane is the mystery of the portraits which Leonardo da Vinci painted for Ludovico Sforza and which vanished into thin air as completely as his "Mona Lisa" a couple of years ago.

The jocund lady re-emerged into the light of day, but the Ludovico portraits are practically beyond hope—unless perchance even now, unsuspected of their identity, they are decorating the upper corridors of some great house (mimes of unexplored wealth or the back storerooms of minor dealers).—New York Press.

Caesar Used Elephants in Britain.

Tradition has it that Caesar brought elephants with him to Britain and that they contributed to his conquest of the island. Having unsuccessfully attempted to cross the Thames, Caesar built a large tower on an elephant and, loading it with bowmen and slingers, ordered them to pass the stream, whereupon the Britons, terrified at the sight of the unknown monster, fled in confusion.—London Chronicle.

Through want of enterprise and faith men are where they are—buying and selling and spending their lives like serfs.—Thoreau.

A RIVAL'S DOWNFALL.

Out of Bitterness the Lovers Drew Happiness.

By ESTHER AINSLEE.

In his hand covered the dark form of the man standing at the rear window with the faint gleam of a dark lantern in the door beside him.

Yet even Lewis Thompson was speechless when after his trembling fingers had turned on the rear light he saw the man before him was none other than Malcolm Dalzell, who stood white and quiet facing his captor.

"I can't comprehend," Thompson almost stammered, still covering the marauder with his revolver. "You of all people!"

The man before him moistened his lips. "Lewis," he said at last, "will you believe me if I say, in spite of this, I'm not the robber—that it's just unfortunate circumstances that have brought this about? Will you?"

Lewis Thompson recovered his coolness, and he laughed shortly, sarcastically, glancing significantly at the dark lantern, the fallen Jimmy, the goods piled at hand for removal.

</div

Milady's Mirror

Washing the Face Correctly.
If you wash your face in the wrong way every day for a year your skin will be coarsened and your color spoiled. If you look at yourself in a good light you will see many wrinkles.

This is the right way of washing your face:

Start by bathing it in clear hot water. Apply a little good pure soap to a soft flannel or your fingers and go over your face with this.

Rinse the soap off again with hot water.

Sponge your face lightly with cool—not cold—water.

Dry your face downward. By carelessly rubbing upward you can very soon spoil the shape of your nose.

Brush or comb your eyebrows, which will have become a little ruffled with the drying of your face. If you leave them as they are they will grow into bad lines.

It is not necessary to use soap on your face more than once a day. If you come home at night with a thoroughly soiled face and neck you can cleanse them best by rubbing a little pure toilet cream all over them and then taking this off again with a bit of soft rag. The grease will bring the dirt away wonderfully. After you have wiped it all off bathe your face in warm water.

If you are very pale it is a good thing to splash cold water up into your face when you have finished washing. Throw it up briskly with both hands from the basin.

Care of the Hands.
Almond meal used in place of soap beautifies the skin.

Instead of using soap when the hands have become grimed with dry soil or grease, try rubbing oil or vaseline to remove the dirt, then follow with soap and water. Dry thoroughly and sprinkle a little perfumed rice powder over the hands.

Cosmetic gloves hasten the beautifying effects and may be purchased ready to slip on.

A simple exercise to remove awkward movements of the hands is to open and close them ten times a day. Do this work slowly and with as much grace as can be commanded.

Relaxing the hands, allowing them to remain idle from twenty minutes to half an hour, is excellent for nervous women who have difficulty in keeping them quiet or free from trembling.

Brittle Nails.

Gout in the family is often shown by an undue brittleness of the nails. Brittle nails are invariably harsh and ugly looking, too, with unsightly ridges down the middle. It is very difficult indeed to make them take any sort of polish.

Here is the remedy. Every night after washing and applying glycerin and rosewater to the hands rub some ordinary olive oil well into the nails. Persevere in this treatment and you will find that the brittleness will very soon disappear.

Trim the nails with scissors as little as possible, but use the nail file instead, smoothing afterward with one of those little emery boards which may be bought quite cheaply in packets of a dozen or less at any druggist's.

Cultivating Expression.

The secret of beauty does not entirely lie in the art of massaging, nor is it due to the skill of the perfumer, the taste of the dressmaker or the cleverness of the milliner, but in the recognition of the fact that the human face and form change with every year of life and, knowing this, governing one's actions accordingly. If your face lacks intellectuality the only way to remedy it is by exercise of mind. Take up a course of reading and study beyond that which you have hitherto attained. To put it figuratively, cultivate the muscles of the brain as you would cultivate the muscles of the body. It is the action of the brain that will influence the expression.

Flowing Hair.

The beauty of the hair is improved by letting it flow every now and then, and no one is supposed to lounge on in the privacy of the bedroom the resting moment is an excellent time for this. Pass the comb through the locks once or twice to relieve the strain hairpins have given the scalp and then tie a ribbon loosely about the head to keep front strands from falling over the face. The more the fresh air blows through the hair while it is hanging down the better for it.

Tight Lacing and the Health.

It is quite true that tight lacing of the waist is responsible for many cases of indigestion. The necessity for tight lacing is an ill proportioned body, usually due to neglect or overindulgence. The stomach rebels at being confined when performing its labors and announces its displeasure by not taking proper care of the food ingested, which results in discomfort and eventually indigestion.

The Last Look.
After dressing and when ready to go out place a hand mirror on the floor against the wall and turn slowly around. If the underskirt shows below the dress it will be readily seen and a slovenly look may be avoided.

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Luxurious Effects Achieved In Wraps at Moderate Cost.



WE BOW TO RUSSIA.

Slavic Influence on Fashions Is Quite Marked at Present.



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1914 DEC. 1914						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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Woman's World

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Equips a Military Hospital For France.



Wonderful in its equipment is the military hospital which has been established by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney at the front of the fighting-line of the allies' army. Part of its equipment consists of four skilled surgeons from New York, ten motor ambulances, a large supply of medical appurtenances and clothing for 3,000 persons. All the expense is being borne by Mrs. Whitney, who is personally supervising the work.

This field hospital is to be stationed as near as possible to the firing line, where the wounded may be rushed immediately for aid. At present hospitals in operation along the battle front are able to handle only the less serious cases. Those severely wounded often die while being transferred to the surgical hospitals at Paris or in the interior. Mrs. Whitney's hospital will care for the soldiers of all nationalities.

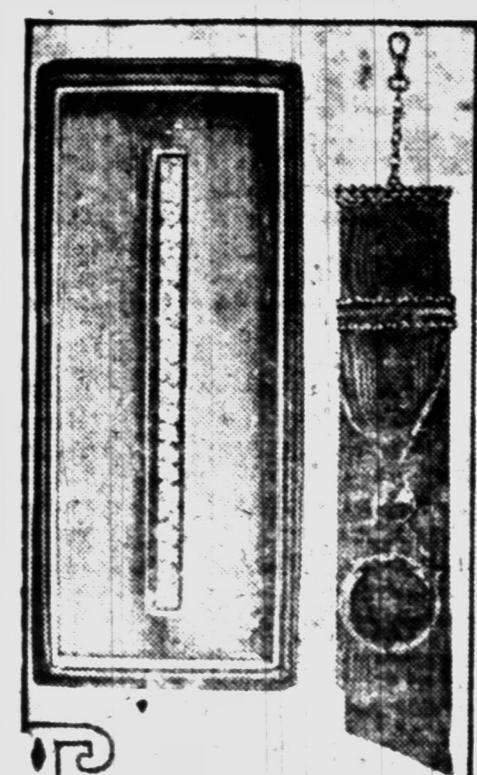
Mrs. Whitney, who was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, is a sculptor of note. She has done much work of merit. The white marble fountain illustrated here is to adorn the patio of the California building at the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is a beautiful creation and was loaned to the exposition.

Mrs. Whitney's sister Gladys is the wife of the Hungarian Count Szchenyi. She is generously aiding the wounded in Austria. Their cousin, the Duchess of Marlborough, is at the head of one of the British organizations for aiding war sufferers.

WHAT TO CHOOSE.

The Problem That Is About to Confront the Christmas Gift Giver.

The wise Christmas shopper has her problem well in hand before she starts out for the shops, for she has doubtless ascertained what she can spend on each and what those whom she ex-

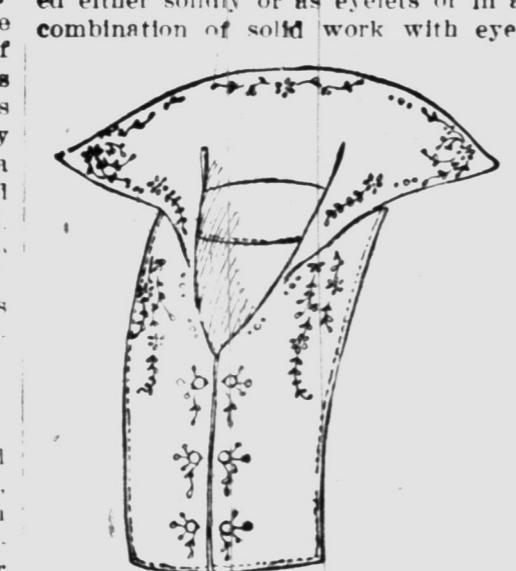


perts to favor may care to receive. Often, however, there are one or two doubtful names on her list, and in case of doubt some trinket of jewelry is likely to be acceptable if the gift is for a woman. The simple bar pin shown here is set with brilliants within a border of jet. The watch fob of moire ribbon is ornamented with jet and supports a watch in black enamel. Black is very fashionable this season and anything in jet is a la mode. These would be very appropriate tokens for an elderly woman or one who is in mourning.

Wedding Anniversaries.

The wedding anniversaries usually observed are the first, fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth and fiftieth, called respectively the paper, wooden, tin, crystal, silver and golden weddings. It is a pretty sentiment to observe these anniversaries, and sufficient hints can be had for a gift from the name of the anniversary celebrated. Invitations to the first anniversary are usually limited to intimate friends, but for the crystal, silver and especially the golden wedding large gatherings are the rule.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE



EMBROIDERED CHEMISSETTE AND COLLAR.



RAGLAN COAT.

black fur The model is a good one for lightweight chiffon velvet, however, and for almost all the fashionable suiting.

For the medium size the coat will require three and three-quarter yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, with two and three-eighth yards of fur banding.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, \$469, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No..... Size.....

Name

Address

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS

Continued from 1st page.

ject of the evening. The music was especially good. Mr. Chas. Beckett gave tenor solo, with violin obligato, which was played by Miss Spross of Cambridge. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. I. Corcoran, also sang. The ordinance of baptism was administered at the close of the service.

The railroad officials have agreed to improve the lighting of the centre station.

The W. C. T. U. is holding its regular meeting this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock, in the parlor of First Baptist church.

We chanced onto a High School "Clarion" the other day. It has quite a unique cover page, which shows a cut of Menotomy, the Indian, on a shield in the form of an arrow head. The first page is devoted to an appropriate obituary notice of the late Alice Burtt, written by Principal Mitchell.

The Fire Dept. had a stubborn fire to fight last night (Thursday) in response to Box 162. The large barn on the W. H. Allen farm, just in the rear of the house and near Palmer street, was destroyed and part of its contents. It is stated that the fire had been burning some time before discovered.

The big society event of the season will close the old year. Arlington Boat Club is to be the sponsor for a grand promenade concert and dance in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Wednesday night, Dec. 30. The First Corps Cadet Band of Boston (twenty pieces), will furnish the music—a big attraction in itself.

The Woman's Aid Association of the Symmes Arlington Hospital held a meeting, Thursday afternoon, in Associates Hall, presided over by the president, Mrs. John H. Hardy. Besides reports from the different departments of the association, there was a splendid musical program given by members of the Music Club, and readings by Miss Marjory Paton.

In the first of a series of bowling games among the firemen of the members of Combination A defeated Ladder 1 team, Monday night on the Teel Sq. Alleys, Somerville. Combination A team rolled a total of 1216 against 1140 by the Ladder 1 team. George Finley of Ladder 1 team was high roller, with 115 for a single-string total. During the winter it is proposed to have games among the firemen and a league has been started. John Tierney is captain of Combination A team and John J. Donahue captain of Ladder 1 team.

The marriage of Miss Beulah Benton Edmonson, the Cherokee Indian Princess, to Richard Croker of New York, which received considerable publicity in the daily newspapers, brings home interest to the Clover Comedy Club. Miss Edmonson was a valued member of the Clover's, appearing in important parts in "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" and "Chums," under Mr. Partridge's directions. Her Indian Folk songs which have won her fame were the feature of one of those merry Clover Comedy Club cavorts.

Candidates for the Arlington High school ice hockey seven received their first call Monday, from Capt. Ross. Between 40 and 45 boys, one of the largest squads ever out, responded. Only two are veterans of last year's star seven. Besides Capt. Ross, who played centre, the only other veteran is John Harrington, the goal tend. Jost, Donnelly and Lindberg, who substituted on the seven last year, are out. Yesterday Capt. Ross had the candidates jog a half mile and shoot the puck on the concrete in front of the high school building. The team has no coach as yet.

The second ladies' night of the season will be given by Arlington Boat Club, on Tuesday evening of next week, Dec. 8, at the club house. The entertainment will take the form of a delightful concert program. The talent includes Carl Webster, cellist; Karl Hawilek, violinist; J. Albert Baumgartner, pianist. The report of the "Smoker," given last week appeared by a misplacement in the Heights columns, but subscribers should read all the paper and they will then get all the news and not skip important events which are general in their interest.

At the annual meeting of the Belmont Spring Country Club, held at the club house, Nov. 25, 1914, the following officers were elected:—President, E. G. Stevens, of Lexington, succeeding Mr. Henry Hornblower, who has been President of the Club since its inception five years ago:—

President, E. C. Stevens; Vice-Pres.—Col. E. C. Benton, of Belmont; End.—Mr. H. D. Foss, of Cambridge; 3rd.—Dr. A. C. Potter, of Cambridge; 4th.—Mr. W. L. Underwood, of Belmont; Executive Committee.—W. H. Burgess, of Lexington; A. E. Bliss of Malden; Bowen Tafts, of Medford; Secy., Edward C. Stone, of Lexington; Treasurer.—W. E. Robinson, of Winchester.

Andrew Henderson, formerly of Arlington and Boston, died suddenly on last Friday morning, at his home, 194 Prospect place, Brooklyn, of heart disease, after a brief illness. Mr. Henderson was the proprietor of the Henderson Coat and Apron Company at 124 130 East 12th street, New York City. He was most successful in business and amassed a very large fortune and was very generous to those in need. He was forty-eight years of age and is survived by parents in Scotland, and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Newman of Brooklyn and Mrs. Mary Geigling of New York City. The funeral was held at his late home on last Sunday afternoon, conducted by the rector of one of the Episcopal churches in Brooklyn, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. His three first cousins from 36 Addison street, Arlington, Messrs. Edward L., Charles R., and David Ross Beattie attended the funeral.

The Arlington Teachers' Club are to have an open meeting on Thursday, December 17, with the Lotus Quartet, assisted by a reader and a pianist, as entertainers. The Lotus Quartet is, without doubt, the finest male quartet in America, and curiously, though they have given concerts in most of the towns surrounding Boston, they have never been heard in Arlington, except occasionally at funerals. This is a rare treat which the Teachers' Club is offering the public a chance to enjoy. Last July this quartet made a tour to England where they met with the greatest success. The Blanford, England, paper, says: "A concert the like of which might not occur again for a generation. The harmony was perfect." In Nottingham, the papers speak of their concert as, "The finest male quartet singing ever heard in Nottingham." Three

hundred tickets only will be available, and these will be sold at thirty-five and fifty cents each. We feel sure that all who are interested in good music will take this opportunity to hear what doubtless will prove to be the finest concert to be heard in Arlington this year.

We will soon have to have a larger church at the East Side if the evidence of our eyes are not deceiving. The young people and children simply pour out of Trinity Baptist church at noon on Sunday. Would it not be wise for the churches of other denominations, at the center, to do some proselyting among those at the East Side who might naturally affiliate with them? Certainly there is plenty of room in all these churches. Appoint a church visitor and find out. It will at least show that you are interested and also advertise your church.

The Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture has presented the town of Arlington with a beautiful silver loving cup "For Best Boys' and Girls' Work, season 1914," in the Home Garden work of last summer, the exhibition of which was held at the close of the season at the High school building. Supt. Scully and all who had anything to do with the work of the Home gardens of Arlington, which were developed by the school boys and girls from different sections of the town, under the direction of Mrs. Eastwood, have reason to feel gratified with the honor that has come to the boys and girls who worked so faithfully during the summer months.

Wednesday evening, in Robbins Memorial Hall, the young lady students of Mayfield Academy, Arlington, gave a dramatic performance of "Mary Stuart," a tragedy in five acts. The attendance was large and most appreciative and the performance creditable in all particulars, the musical numbers adding not a little to the effectiveness of the performance. The young ladies taking part were as follows, not only appearing in the feminine parts but also the male characters:—

Miss Katherine G. Walsh, Kathleen A. Doyle, Marion L. Conley, Rose M. O'Brien, Margaret M. Brennan, Catherine Buckley, Mary E. Brodine, Alice B. Carey, Anna A. Brodine, Mary B. Farnsworth, Louise L. Hagedorn, Sabina M. Atkinson, Mary E. Gowen, Katharine Fitzgerald, Evelyn K. Meade, A. Murphy, W. Gannon, C. Kerrigan, F. Casey.

Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M., held its annual meeting Wednesday evening, with a dinner served in Grand Army Hall, at six o'clock, attended by nearly two hundred members. Supper was followed with an address by Rev. Wm. H. Ryder, D. D., honorary member of the lodge and now resident of Essex. Dr. Ryder is never in a happier vein than when addressing an assembly of the Masonic fraternity. An address followed by Henry A. Austin, treasurer of the Lodge. The company then adjourned to Masonic Hall, where the annual reports were heard, then came the election of officers. Dr. Chas. A. Thomas was chosen Master, the other officers being Sr. Warden, Edw. N. Lacey; Jr. Warden, Wm. H. Illey; Secy., Ernest Hesselteine; Treas., Henry A. Austin. The roll call was an interesting feature and many letters received were alluded to, making it one of the most enjoyable as well as memorable occasions in the annals of old Hiram Lodge. The membership of the lodge is now 304.

Grand Army Hall, or rather banquet room, was a close second to a barn scene on Monday evening. It was the scene of a "Husking Bee." The floor was strewn with a heap of corn for busy, deft fingers to strip, and hay and straw were so disposed as to be effective, while from the eaves were suspended lanterns and jack-o'-lanterns to further carry out the idea. Never in the history of Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, Sons of Veterans, that gave the party, has there been such a large gathering as there was last Monday evening. The members of the Camp were assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary affiliated with the Camp. Many came in rural costume. After the husking all repaired to the upper hall, where the contest for the prizes for the best costumes was held. The judges were Frank Haven, Constance F. Oakman and J. B. Maynard and the prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Griffin and Mrs. Oscar Teel, ladies' first and second, and Oscar Teel and B. W. Ham, gents' first and second. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ham. The affair was in charge of Harvey H. Bacon, chairman; Ernest H. Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Clara Oakman Powers, Mrs. Mary E. Dickson, Mrs. Lila Russell, Mrs. J. D. Tucker, Mrs. Ernest H. Griffin, Mrs. Harvey H. Bacon, from the Auxiliary, and B. W. Ham, Philip Ross, Frank Amazeen, Joseph Paine and John L. Ennis, from the Camp.

Mrs. B. W. Ham, president of the Auxiliary, and Commander I. Waldo Floyd of the Camp, were ex-officio members of the committee and had general supervision of the affair.

Arlington Business Men's Ass'n met in G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening, had the usual excellent supper, and transacted quite a budget of business, besides enjoying one of the best addresses ever listened to. The latter was given by Geo. H. Gallup, Esq., connected with the "Cosmopolitan Magazine," who was pleasantly introduced by Prest. Blake. Mr. Gallup spoke most effectively on the influence of "Publicity" in creating a general interest in the development and upbuilding of a town or city. Last year's committee was empowered to raise a subscription for a free bed at Symmes Hospital, and on motion of N. J. Hardy a committee was appointed for the purpose of stimulating trade in Arlington, the committee consisting of Messrs. Hardy, Holt, Jardine, Rice, Murphy and Whalen. On motion of Arthur Birch a committee composed of Messrs. Stevens, Holt and Birch was appointed to draw up a new by-law under which a sinking fund can be created. Mr. D. Buttrick reported for the committee investigating ways and means for public sanitaries in the center of the town and the committee was requested to supply further particulars at the January meeting. Criticism was offered in regard to the poor lighting of B. & M. R. R. Center station. New members elected at this time were Edw. A. Shirley, H. Roy Waite, Claude A. Palmer.

An Equal Suffrage friend writes: The question of political equality for women is one of the most important questions before the public to-day, and it is the duty of every man and woman to form an intelligent opinion on the subject. The Equal Suffrage Ass'n considers itself fortunate in affording to the citizens of Arlington an opportunity to hear two of their ablest speakers,—Mrs. Henrietta Wells Livermore, president of Yonkers Suffrage Ass'n (numbering over ten thousand members), vice-president of the New York State Ass'n, member of New York Campaign Com., and a trustee of

Wellesley College, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Ass'n. Dr. Shaw is representative of the pioneer movements of America, and her life work is typical of the struggle and achievements through which woman has attained to her present independence. The meeting will be held in the New Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Arlington District Nursing Association presents its report as follows for the month of November:—

Nursing visits.	335
Office.	3
Emergencies.	4
Cases.	31
New cases.	19
Surgical.	2
Medical.	9
Obstetrical.	8
Tubercular.	0
Operations.	2
Sent to Hospital.	0
Deaths.	0

That section of Arlington north-east of Forest street called by the land company developing it "Arlington Terrace," already has streets and sidewalks laid out and partially constructed, while a half dozen or more houses of the inexpensive cottage type have been built. There is also a picturesque and handsome bungalow of the Swiss chalet variety which has been put up. The location is very beautiful, while lying just back of the land offered for sale is the craggy summit of a considerable hill which might well be called "Sunset Rocks," for the view is superb in all directions and at sunset the whole place is aglow with color and light.

The season so far has been remarkably favorable for the contractors building the new High school and progress has been rapid. The foundations are well along toward completion; in the rear window frames are in place and the heavy retaining wall of reinforced concrete on the front is in place. It may be a surprise to some who had been led to believe otherwise, that with the removal of surface earth, in every place where digging for foundation was necessary, only the best sort of gravel for concrete making was found. A bunch of brick layers are busy laying brick on the rear sections of the structure.

The Friday evening performances at Arlington Theatre are proving extremely popular. On that evening a full play is put on, the management selecting one that has been presented by a first class actor or actress, and has had a popular run on the legitimate stage. This same performance is given on the afternoon of each Friday, which is the only matinee, with the exception of Saturday, given at this theatre. This has been arranged especially for ladies and children, to give all who may care to see the pictures a chance to do so. The last two Friday evenings have seen a crowd larger than could have been accommodated, so that many who wanted to gain admittance to the theatre were not able to do so. Try the matinee. It is the same show.

"The Observant Citizen" in the daily column in the Boston Post said a few days ago:—"No wonder they have good ice hockey teams at the Arlington High school! Yesterday morning I walked through Menotomy Rocks Park, at 7 o'clock, and in spite of the early hour, although the ice had been strong enough to bear anyone hardly one day, I found a score of young hockey players chasing the "puck" under the coaching of a member of the team. And some of those youngsters were barely 7 years of age. Yet they could skate like the wind and their "form" as they passed the "puck" to each other, or drove it at the improvised goal, was remarkable. They tell me in that town, that boys learn to skate about as soon as they can walk, and that no gift of skates is ever made without the accompanying hockey stick."

Arlington Equal Suffrage League has arranged a public meeting of more than ordinary moment, in that it will have the rare privilege of the attendance of the national president. This is no less a person than Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, known the world over among suffragists, as well as those opposed to this movement. She will, of course attract a large number to the meeting in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Henrietta Wells Livermore, a sister of Mrs. E. P. Stickney, who is a bright and popular speaker on suffrage topics, is to answer statements recently made by Mrs. A. H. George, and Miss Katharine Loring, an enthusiast in behalf of the Red Cross, will give an exposition as to how this grand benevolence is carried on.

Next Monday and Tuesday, the Keystone comedy will have Roseoe (Fatty) Arbuckle as the star. It is entitled "Fatty's Debut," and is one of their best offerings.

Wednesday and Thursday's bill always includes "The Million Dollar Mystery" and "Our Mutual Girl." These old favorites are filling the theatre on these nights. Three other sterling pictures are shown.

Coming soon,—"The Master Cracksman," in 5 parts.

The Children Entertain.

The entertainment last Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Hancock Junior C. E. Society of Lexington, was not only successful in its presentation, for the children did beautifully, but was a very gratifying money earner and, best of all, interested and highly entertained the large audience of adults, including mothers and a few fathers, as well as the older friends of the children and the little ones who participated in the programme. Miss Emma Ostrom Nichols, the superintendent, very wisely and with no little ingenuity, worked all the members of the Endeavorers, not far from forty, we understand, into the program and this gave each his or her part in sharing the responsibility of making the programme a success.

It was a musical and dramatic performance, in which comedy and operetta were cleverly worked up. Miss Nichols was assisted at the piano and in the musical parts by Mrs. George W. Spaulding. The first feature was a little operetta, "Little Mothers of the Nations," the little girls being "too cute for anything," in their quaint costumes. The "Making of the Pumpkin Pie" was then given, followed

by the bewitching playlet, "The First Thanksgiving." A semi-chorus sang "Music in the Air," illustrated with a tableau, then they sang "The Tin Soldier," and "My Old Kentucky Home." A group of girls in pretty pink and white costumes sang "A Flower Song," after which they mingled with the audience and sold cut flowers and home-made candy. Congratulations were in order and they were not lacking. Mrs. Keniston assisted Miss Nichols in training the children.

Guild Christmas Sale.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings the ladies of St. John's Guild held a sale in the Episcopal Parish House on Pleasant street, Arlington. Mrs. Charles Rideout, the president of the Guild, hastened to her assistance the ever ready and willing workers of the parish who are instrumental in promoting everything which tends to sustain the parish church. Perhaps the sale, or rather the decorations, were not quite so elaborate as at some of the former ones, nevertheless there was an attractive display of goods on the several tables and booths.

Miss Babson, Miss Hatch, Mesdames Harold Yeames, W. D. Elwell and W. C. Ball were the confectioners and had a goodly stock of home made candy on hand. White aprons, daintily fashioned, made a strong appeal to the ladies and were in charge of Mesdames Arthur E. Norton, Wm. Marsden and C. H. Hooley.

The household table showed a useful line of kitchen aprons and other wares which no well regulated household does without. This department was presided over by Mesdames Mosely, Goldsmith, MacAdams and French. Mrs. J. S. McElroy assembled a fine lot of goods for the fancy table and also coupled with this table gentlemen's haberdashery. Her salesladies were Mesdames F. H. Hubbard, C. P. Ladd, W. F. Forbes, G. W. Chickering and Mrs. James Yeames. There was a wide range of things from which to select purchases on this table. The Girls' Friendly society, chaperoned by Miss Violet Payn-Sills, had a big reception of dolls which big girls and little girls took a strong fancy to. Miss Payn-Sills also showed a salable line of handkerchiefs.

In an adjoining room was the flower department, given loving care by Mrs. English, and here also was the fly-owl clock tea, served under the direction of Mrs. Frank C. Adams, assisted by Mrs. Robt. W. Pond. The round table invited sociability and was handsomely set, while the evergreens and forest trophies and flowers gave this section of the fair a most inviting appearance. Mrs. Hill's ice cream parlor was here also. On Wednesday evening the supper was a money earner and a popular feature. Mrs. T. O. D. Urquhart, as usual, had the supper in charge and its standard of quality was fully sustained. Her willing Workers seconded her efforts in making this feature a success. Miss Winifred Phinney congregated the children about her in the upper hall. She was mistress of the grubs and was never lonesome.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

About twenty-five of the friends of Miss Melissa Whiting were entertained at her home at a Thanksgiving party on Nov. 27. The party was matronized by Mrs. T. G. Whiting and Mrs. W. A. Harris. The enjoyment of the evening was contributed to by Mr. Elman Hunter, of Mattapan, who rendered cornet solos, Mr. Newton Riley of Renova, Pa., who gave piano solos, singing by Mr. Chester Ross of Medford, and recitations by Miss Frances Collins of Somerville. Games also formed a part of the evening's entertainment. After a repast was served in the dining room, the party united in saying that it had been an evening most pleasantly spent. Guests were present from Arlington, Medford, Somerville, Dorchester, Mattapan and Lexington.

The illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau was deservedly popular and attracted a much larger attendance than usual at the Sunday evening meeting of the First Parish Fraternity. Rev. J. H. Metcalf, of Medford, very kindly gave the lecture. He has travelled extensively and frequently in European countries and was fully conversant with all the details which are contributory and associated with the presentation of the Passion Play. He also knows what the public are interested in, because he has conducted many parties abroad. He gave one fine idea of the play and some fifty pictures brought the scenes so closely to hand that it was only second to being there in person to hear Mr. Metcalf's most graphic and informing description. It proved an unusually enjoyable and profitable evening.

There was quite an exciting time in the southerly district of the town on Sunday at one of the homes on Waltham street, near Waltham town line. A man some thirty-three years old, living with his mother and brother, it is supposed suddenly had an insane fit of behavior and with a shotgun drove his mother and brother from the house and fired on several passing through the street in motors. Lexington police department was notified and Chief Franks, with officer Maguire, secured the party doing the firing and took him to headquarters and he was summoned into Concord Police Court on Monday on a technical charge. On hearing the case it was decided to send the man to Westboro Asylum for treatment, although his relatives at first had objected to this. It seems that some time ago the unfortunate man, who was in the employ of the railroad, had an injury to his head and it was necessary to place him in an asylum, where he remained until July last, when he was discharged. He evidently had a return of the disorder, which caused his alarming actions on last Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Tenney, in a few agreeable introductory remarks, daintily placed and alluded to Miss Agnes Reppiller, of Philadelphia, who appeared before the ladies of the Outlook Club, Tuesday afternoon, in an essay on "The Courageous Reader." The paper was cindillating with wit, humor and wisdom and was altogether entertaining,—in fact exceptionally so, for it was brim full of brilliant word pictures painted, or rather etched, on the mind with startling distinctness and with such good natured satire that the speaker's thought never failed to carry and register a point. The subject really had little to do with the contents of the paper which rather suggested that which was worthy of acceptance in selecting our reading; yet on the other hand showing how absurd it is to "prescribe" a course of reading among people of such varied tastes. Her allusion to expurgated books was delicious and her suggestions relating to children and young readers wise.

and timely. Miss Reppiller is of the generation of strength of thought and sound sense with little in common with so much of the present day "sloppy sentiment, nonsense and the commonplace—not only in books but in life which books portray and are a reflection as are also the newspapers of the times and the people. If both are not of a high order it is largely because they are a reflection of dominating influences of the times. Miss Reppiller was given a flattering reception by those who knew her articles in the "Atlantic Magazine," and made a new friend of every woman in her audience, not to mention the one man who